

Crisis forces student action

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia's student council last Monday passed a two-pronged housing action program to combat the university's student housing crisis.

"First of all, we want city council to commit itself to a three-year relaxation of the zoning by-laws in the Point Grey-Dunbar areas," first vice president Charlie Boylan said.

The district in question, Point Grey, is presently zoned for single-family dwellings which allow one family and two lodgers per house. Separate housekeeping suites are illegal.

"Secondly, we want to publicize the need for an immediate crash program to build an adequate number of student residences on campus."

The Alma Mater Society will present a brief to the city council tomorrow along with two petitions — one signed by the UBC students, the other by Point Grey home owners — both asking for zoning by-laws relaxation.

"There are thousands of people who would gladly rent to students and all we ask is that zoning inspectors keep their hands off for three years," Boylan said.



WHAT MONEY? "But I tell you, it was there when I got on the bus. Maybe using a paper bag wasn't such a good idea." Unfortunately, the Red Feather campaign blitz fell through... by approximately \$4,000. And this is one feather bearer who seems to be turning white.

Blitz hits city

More than a thousand students descended upon the city, last night, accompanied by the Molson Hall horn and an incognito Sir George Williams' drum. The students collected money for the Red Feather to the tune of \$6,000.

Although this was somewhat short of the \$10,000 goal, the usual "unidentified source" termed the campaign a "real success".

Fred McFadden, a third year bilingual Arts student at Sir George Williams was the night's top collector. Mixing business with pleasure, he decided to canvass a local tavern. The apparently conscience stricken patrons rewarded him with a flow of ten and twenty dollar bills. He netted a total of \$184.50, winning a dinner for two at Ben's and a set of golf clubs. Fred recommends further tavern canvassing, as long as the spirit is willing and the flesh is not weak.

Twenty-one buses left the McGill grounds at 5:30 to start the campaign. They left among mass confusion, waving arm bands and "pocket furors". They also left a number of late but philosophical armchair generals behind.

The horde canvassed streets existent and non-existent in the Verdun, Ville-Emard, Parkhaven, Cote St. Paul, Cote St. Luc and Ahuntsic areas. At least that's where they think they canvassed, apparently no one is completely sure.

Brothers from amongst the various fraternities were present in abundance as were the Wo-

men's fraternities and their rushees. DU's, ZBT's, Phi Deltis, Dekes and Lambda Chis were notable and many admired the bussing technique of the Fraternities.

The consensus of the returning warriors and camp followers was that you had to be at least bilingual. Students ran into language barriers in French, Italian, and even Greek. Many were forced to dip back to a rusty high school grammar and most often succeeded in making comprehensive contact through sign language.

Even in English speaking districts, students ran into a surprising number of people who had never heard of the Red Feather. Reactions ranged from "Is it a western?" to "do you have change for a quarter". One persistent canvasser may be a leading witness in divorce court proceedings of a Verdun man and wife.

No work at Expo for undergrads

Expo will not be a source of employment for jobless full-time students next summer.

An Expo official told university newspaper editors here recently the corporation does not intend to hire students for part-time employment.

Corporation policy requires employees to work for a minimum six-month period, he said, and thus anyone wishing to work at Expo would have to be available to work from the last week of April to the end of October.

This automatically cuts out full-time students, but students between degrees or those working before seeking full-time employment, can still work for Expo.

Toronto holds Sino "teach in"

by ANDY CHARTERS

The International Teach-in Committee of the University of Toronto has announced that it will hold an extensive teach-in on China, in an attempt to focus attention on the "cultural revolution" now sweeping that country, and the possible ramifications it holds for the rest of the world.

The teach-in, which has to be one of the most ambitious of its kind ever attempted, will be divided into the "pre-teach-in program" October 8-14th inclusive, to be followed by the main discussions which will be held on the week-end, commencing Friday night Oct. 14 through to Sunday Oct. 16.

The "pre-teach-in program" will include several documentary films, one concerning the legendary Canadian doctor, Norman Bethune, three panel discussions, to be conducted by noted journalists, professor, and federal M.P.s, slides and two lectures.

The weekend sessions will consist of four intensive discussions to be conducted by sixteen leading Chinese experts. Topics to be discussed are "Inside China Today", "China and the Emerging Nations", "China and the Industrial Nations", and "World Response to China".

The China teach-in will be the first opportunity yet offered for leading sinologists to make an

organized and comprehensive survey of the present political upheaval in China.

The concern now held by many over the present situation is reflected by the large number of Chinese experts who have agreed to participate in the program.

Brain trust preps for tilt

by ANATOLE SHORNCROFT

Brainball reporter

When the Redmen take the field October 23 for the College Bowl tilt, they will be featuring a well-balanced attack and a never-say-die coach named Robert Vogel.

"They're starting to get some spirit now," Vogel said yesterday, "if they have the same attitude, a couple of breaks and stay healthy, they'll give anybody a battle."

"Mens sana in corpore sano," quipped Vogel.

Some 60 hopefuls showed up at the first practice, to fill four starting and two bench positions. Vogel cracked the whip immediately. Questions like "What famous boys' organization was formed by the Sons of Daniel Boone and the Woodcraft Indians", "Birds like worms, cats like mice, on what do Thrips thrive?" and "What is another name for a group of snipes?" eliminated all but the strongest. "Survival of the fittest," observed Vogel.

The 60 broke off into scrimmage squads of five and participated in a rapid-fire light drill without equipment. When the smoke had cleared, only 32 remained.

From then on, a shroud of secrecy covered the gridiron. When this reporter interrupted one blackboard session, Vogel and his assistants snatched the playbook out of sight and requested his immediate withdrawal. "We've got some surprises for them," Vogel promised.

The squad was pared down to 16 on the second day of practice after a titanic struggle with

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CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

All clubs and societies must contact, as possible, the Constitution Director to determine whether their constitutions are in order. Failure to do so may involve loss of privileges in the Union.

CANCELLED CLASSES

Lectures and laboratory periods will not be cancelled for Founder's Day Fall Convocation on Thursday, Oct. 6; however, students may absent themselves from classes and laboratory periods without penalty to attend the Convocation at 4 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled Thanksgiving Day, October 10.

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ZAP! The wasp hopes that you are all sterile. I hate writing nine heads, retyping three stories, paying for pictures that were left behind at 12:30. I have seven chapters of econ to read for 11 am. 300 words of essay to write. Screw, screw, screw, scrotum. Answers for the Questions, (1) boy scouts, (2) grass, (3) wisp. Dovo and Chodos were also funny. I am merely a sick cynic. Andy Charters and Dany Levinson are hereby made honourable wasps. Barbara becomes the wasplette. Irene Joanne Julius Christy Arlene Paula Anna Mae come to the nest. Saw less of Jack, and better luck to tony ng. Sandy supports the IFG (Incognito friends of CUS). The WASP larvae you all ... DAVE

The clique is dead

Current campus politics are indeed equalling the good old days when the only people who awaited SC decisions with hushed anticipation were the Union janitors who had to sweep the Council chambers out.

Last week four SC seats that were up for the taking were picked off by acclamation. The remaining Arts and Science play-off could be decided by which candidate will come out openly as a reactionary. Luckily there will be the usual grass roots activities over at RVC in the two-way contest for Women's Union President.

All this under an administration that "does not believe that the Students' Council should continue to discredit those it purports to represent by presenting itself as the per-

sonal preserve of the power clique". (Spring platforms)

At least this newspaper has a good excuse — it is bound by the Students' Society Constitution to maintain a neutral attitude toward student elections.

A white sportcoat and a pink carnation

Ran into Inez Repulski yesterday in one of her favorite haunts — the garbage pile in the Union sub-basement parking lot. Inez is a non-union sanitation engineer — a garbage picker in the eyes of the great unwashed.

She used to be a tail gunner for the city-run trucks, but competition from Alouette rejects forced her to go scab. Inez says she has first pick of the Metro stations

when they open (Montreal will soon rate with Paris and New York for fostering a centrally-heated subterranean pickers' paradise), but meanwhile it's the garbaged groves of academe.

"Real artists got to suffer," Inez volunteered as she slipped off her Rudi Gernreich flesh colored ear muffs, "them weekend warriors who pick and run, they'll never really be tuned in or turned on". "And pick'n for yourself, it's like onanism — you gotta relate. Meanwhile I've opened a combination coexistence bagel and trivia shop in the Old Union."

Inez hitched up her Mari Mekko hip boots and we were off to the new emporium. It was the usual fare. Edsel hub-caps converted to ceiling fixtures, aimed at trotskyite buyers. Old '45s too; Dr. Feelgood and the Interns, Viro and the Creepers, Vito and the Salutations. On the walls there were framed press clippings from the day Barry Goldwater immolated himself in support of LBJ's Viet Nam Policy. "I've got five gross of Black Horse Ale ashtrays from the late '40s — ain't worth a plug nickel now. You've gotta move with the times in this game."

And McGill as a source of refuse? "It's ok, but it's hard to be subtle when you gotta bend over double to get your hand in the G.D. cans. Anyway, all's I get is old Dailies and lists of names addressed to some Sharon Sholzberg. I tell ya da subway's greatest thing that ever happened to dis town."

LETTERS

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By Any Standards

Sir,

I have just seen the caption under the photograph of Professor Laurier Lapierre on the front page of your issue of September 29th. The phrase 'Father, forgive them' were the words spoken by Jesus as he was being nailed to the cross. They are by any standards among the most noble utterances of mankind and for Christians they possess associations which arouse feelings of deep reverence. To many of us, Christian, Jew, Muslim, Hindu alike, there are those things which are held in the greatest regard, and which are not banded around in cheap jokes. I am sure the use of this phrase in your caption must have been as distasteful to Professor Lapierre as it was to many of your readers. It would be fitting if an apology were made to all those who were so gratuitously offended by your lack of sensitivity for the feelings of others.

S. B. Frost
Graduate Studies

Blood for Blood?

Dear Sir,

With reference to Messrs. Donegani and Bailey, I will not waste my time in sterile discussion about the authenticity of the quotations in the pamphlet handed out by the Committee to end the War in Viet Nam. What is relevant is the aim of the Committee, as implied by

its name, itself. Again, whether it is just another form of "Mac-Faddenism" is irrelevant. It is significant, however, that in spite of the manifold difficulties such a group has encountered in the past and will no doubt encounter again in the future it still clings to a philosophy which is basically humane against the backdrop of a largely dog-eat-dog, inhumane world. By and large, it is with, and for the rationale of, such a group that we must act instead of immersing ourselves in mass apathy which, on closer examination, is not justified. Granted that such a group has made a few mistakes in the past — such as ignoring Red China's A-bomb explosion or the massacre in Indonesia — is there better justification for further apathy now that the situation — the Viet Nam War — has become worse? Shall we just sit down in resignation and let ourselves be dragged down the abyss of both moral and thermonuclear disasters? I don't believe so and when viewed from this angle the premise underlying Messrs. Donegani's and Bailey's argument appears morally, if not intellectually, untenable.

But what is equally false — and certainly nauseating — is the assumption that the U.S. is forever on the crusade for freedom and therefore, those who oppose its particular policy at a particular moment are necessarily anti-American and the enemies of freedom. Is the U.S. really fighting for freedom in Viet Nam? Or is its action determined by the variables of international politics — without due regard to the majority of the Vietnamese, international law, or the disastrous consequences that may follow? Our answers may differ in this res-

pect. However, let me remind you that it is due to this difference that the action of such a group as the Viet Nam Committee differs. But is this difference sufficient to make it — or all of its members — anti-American and therefore, according to the usual argument, the enemy of freedom?

Frankly, I deplore the Stalinist Russian action over Hungary. But I deplore even more any attempt to justify the bloody present by the bloody past. This amounts to nothing more than sheer hypocrisy — at worst, outright cynicism. This is easily detectable by the intelligent and the sensitive on the campus. And it is to them — and those at the periphery — that the group is directing its attention. As for those who would choke the freedom of a nation and if necessary pave the way for a thermonuclear holocaust, IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM, they may rationalize as long as they can and please. For a group like the Viet Nam Committee, and those who are linked to it by some kind of spiritual affinity, the time has come for action instead of mere words.

Salamat Munap
BA 4

We're Due

Dear Sir,

By this time, most patrons of the Student Centre cafeteria are aware of the fact that a new catering service, Crawley McCracken, reigns supreme in place of the much maligned Burns Catering Service.

The reasons for Burns' sudden demise are not immediately forthcoming, nor does anyone care — myself least of all — but is it possible that last year's perennial complaints of

prices, the cafeteria staff shortage, and the poor quality of the food, remain with us in spite of the change in cafeteria management?

Out of the frying pan into the fire I say, for if the quality of the food has risen (a matter of opinion), then the prices have risen as well, completely out of proportion. It appears that prices vary from person to person — as much as fifteen cents — for the same meal. My idea of a cafeteria is a place where one can obtain a reasonably good meal at the lowest possible price. I would imagine this to be a campus-wide delusion. Does not the large influx of students allow a decrease in food prices and still insure a reasonable profit?

I would like to point out that the cafeteria is the responsibility of the Students' Society, a body run for and by the students, and suggest that either improvements, explanations or both are due the student body.

F. Irving
B.Sc. 2

Artsy Craftsy

Dear Sir,

I am appalled at the wastes of time, energy and money that are sponsored by this school. The example which prompts me to write is the announcement in the September 28 Daily for the McGill Science Journal.

I have several objections to this kind of activity. The first is that amateur publications of this type tend to encourage amateur science, a fact that is supported by an examination of the seven experiments reported in the two issues of the Journal published last year. The second is that a journal that purports to "promote science" should be

run by serious science students, not by the artsy craftsy sort who get excited by titles like "Advertising Sales Manager" and "Art Director". (What do they need an Art Director for anyway? gonna draw some sexy covers to help circulation?). My most serious objection is that deserving students could be receiving much needed support from the source that is squandering several thousand dollars on the fun and games set on campus.

Graham P. Raskin
Creativity

Dear Sir,

The Daily this year seems to be attempting to carry on in the same vein as last year's paper by being mainly politically oriented, with one exception: you seem to be totally indifferent to any student contributions in the way of creativity, i.e. there have been no suggestions or even hints of welcoming a literary section as yet. I believe most of us in the past few years have enjoyed reading the (sometimes) very stimulating and profound poems and short stories that were submitted by students. Perhaps this year too, a few benign professors might gather courage to send in a sampling of their collection of masterpieces.

In all earnestness, I hope to see a smattering of original literary endeavor in the Daily to brighten up the bleak nine o'clock lectures. Let's cut the monopoly of politics, CUS, and sports.

J. Roman, BA 4
(THE REVIEW has already run one page of poetry, and the intent is to include more from time to time. Submissions should be made c/o THE REVIEW. — ed.)

Blood: appointments can be made today

The seventeenth annual week-long Blood Flood opens with high expectations October 12 at 10 am. This year's target is 5000 pints.

In order to eliminate excess time spent in the clinic's lines, Blood Drive officials are setting up appointment booths in buildings all over the campus. These "Bleeding Bureaux" will be open, starting today.

Sue Rittenberg, chairman, and Jill Johnson, appointments chairman, strongly urged that prospective donors make appointments as early as possible "in order to avoid the last-minute rush and the possibility of a long and unnecessary wait".

The clinic will be held in the Ballroom, occupying both lounges, and will be open from 10 am to 6 pm until Oct. 19 except Oct. 14, and Oct. 18 when it will remain open until 9 pm. Official opening ceremonies will take place at 1 pm Oct. 12 with an unidentified guest of honour as speaker.

Computer dating

The newly-formed McGill Computing Society will hold the first in a series of lectures on basic programming this Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm in room 406 of the McConnell Engineering Building. The lectures, to be given once a week, are intended for all interested parties not enrolled in a McGill computing course. No previous programming experience or training in advanced maths is necessary. The aim of the Society, which is not connected with the Computing Center, is a series of talks on projects of interests to undergraduates, such as the dating and building of computers.

Million for McGill

The Montreal Neurological Institute has received a bequest of \$1,500,000 for advanced study and research from the estate of the late Mrs. Izaak Walton Killam. Mrs. Killam was the widow of the financier and former president of the Royal Securities Corporation of Montreal.

The bequest will establish the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Endowment Fund, which is to be used for scientific research in the Institute; and the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Fund for Advanced Studies, which is for the establishment of scholarships for advanced studies of the nervous system.

Mrs. Killam's periodic gifts have helped to support the Institute's laboratory for research on multiple sclerosis which was established in 1948 by her husband.

Donation procedure is straightforward: the would-be donor first undergoes a test to determine blood type and is then ushered to a bed where a pint of blood is extracted; he is then taken to a recovery bed for a short rest and can enjoy the refreshments provided gratis. McGill students will do all the work except for the actual extraction by qualified Red Cross workers.

All donors will receive a free gift, and small prizes will be awarded during clinic hours. More valuable prizes will include a bond of at least \$100, a made-to-order suit, a ski weekend at the Laurentide Inn with a Buick Riviera provided courtesy of Midtown Motors, and a secret grand prize. The residence with the highest percentage of blood donors will receive a generous supply of Molson's Ale. A special award will be given to one of the staff donors. As is the custom, the Bloody Boris, the Bloody Mary, and the Clot trophies will also be awarded. Last year Molson Hall received the Bloody Mary with 22% bleeding; Lambda Chi Alpha, the Bloody Boris with 100% bleeding; and Arts & Science, the Clot with 40.2% bleeding.

Last year only about 33% of the student body donated blood, a total of 4200 pints. It is hoped that a greater percentage of the University population will help meet this year's quota.

Because of the vital importance of the Blood Drive to the entire Montreal area, the public is invited to contribute.

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Brain trust...

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104 bruising questions. Competition was fierce as the 16 girded for the first heavy drill with equipment. "This will separate the sheep from the goats", prophesied Vogel, with a sardonic leer.

He was right. Only seven made the cut.

The magnificent seven — voluptuous Deena (Computer) Elizoff, rotund radical Julius (encyclopaedia) Grey, towering Arnold (crazylegs) Herschorn, stocky status-quo'er Mike (Mr. Inside) Leyton, massive-brained Ray (Mr. Outside) Lukens, diminutive Sema (Boom Boom) Penner and bespectacled Ken (The Ma-

chine) Pfafsky — will be cut to six today at 9 am in Vogel's air-conditioned gym.

Caught yesterday in the dressing room shower, Coach Vogel said "They've got good potential but they haven't jelled as a team yet. I'm sure that the next three weeks of practice will round them into top playing form."

During the next three weeks the team will be "memorizing the New York Times" and Vogel will be "praying". "There is no real training technique possible," the coach said. He will run the team together for a while and see how it shapes up. "Rome wasn't built in a day, you know" he chuckled.

The team looks sharp and ready to go. Speed is their strong point. However, they are inexperienced and may have trouble against the battle-tested American boys. McGill's main problem is the lack of an athletic scholarship program — the really big and tough brains end up at the richer colleges. But the coach is not afraid.

"Today New York, tomorrow the world", confided Vogel. Red Hots: Ray Lukens is reported to have a 34-ounce brain... Mike Leyton and Julius Grey have buried their differences for

the good of the team "After all in the long run it is McGill, our common mother, that stands to gain," they smirked... Rumor has it that if the team loses this one, its all over for Vogel... "Produce or perish," quipped the Rocke.

CUP investigates new family death

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Notre Dame Review has died, a usually reliable spokesman for CN telecommunications said here Friday.

The paper's demise occurred sometime during the last six months, he told Canadian University Press in a telephone interview.

Discovery of the Review's apparent misfortune was made Thursday, when a collect telegram was sent to the Nelson, B.C. paper.

The CN spokesman said a CN investigation into the failure of the paper's editors to accept the telegram revealed the death. CUP is now attempting to confirm the passing.

"If the Review has died, we're ordering an autopsy", said a CUP spokesman, upon hearing the news. "This is no way of opting out of CUP services. If necessary, we'll take this thing to the Pope"

If the Review has passed from the current scene, CUP's membership roll will be slashed to 42 papers. The Notre Dame Review was formally admitted to associate status on February 9th, this year.

today

CHORAL SOCIETY: second practice. New members welcome, Union Ballroom, 5-6:20 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Cafe Tel Aviv, Folk-singers Jo and Penny Aronson performing, refreshments, Union Ballroom 8:30 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Meeting to discuss field trips, movies, club policy. All welcome, PSC Room S-232, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily mass, 3484 Peel, Newman House, 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: First regular meeting, all welcome, Currie Gym, 7:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Out of the Flying Pan" by David Campton, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Lectures by Prof. J. N. D. Anderson. Guest to Faculty of Law and Institute of Islamic Studies, on "Is that the End?", L-26, 1 pm.

WUSHBE: Money and Unsold books returned H-P only, Union Room 123, 12-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting — all people interested in administrative and secretarial positions, Union B39, 1 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS SOCIETY: First general meeting, new members welcome, Union B24, 5 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting for all photographers, Old McGill Office, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, all members welcome, Redpath Hall, 5 pm.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: First general discussion

meeting, Speaker: Leonard Mason on "What is Liberal Religion". All welcome, Union B24, 1 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Lunchtime forum, Rabbi J. Grunblatt on "The Aesthetic Dimension of Judaism" In Succah 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Lecture on Instrument flying — open to all, Room 280 MacDonald Engineering Bldg, 1 pm.

NEWMAN, AUGUSTANA, CANTERBURY, SCM, MCF, UCSF: Prayer for peace, Three Bares, 1:10 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Introductory meeting for all members Stewart Bldg, S3/6, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice 7 pm; auditions 6:30 pm, Union Room 307.

SAVOY SOCIETY: practice for girls chorus, Union Room 307, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Novice training lecture on this year's program. Compulsory attendance, L219, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Canterbury House, 3555 University, 5:10 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Ansco dark-room instruction series, projection printing, Union B26, 1 pm.

"Judge the Judges" 114 prize winning colour slides, Union B26, 7 pm.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL: Symphonic concert and broadcast, 8 pm by Radio-Canada in honor of McGill French Summer School 50th Anniversary.

RADIO MCGILL: Radio McGill on the air on CFQR-FM (92.5), 10 pm. Bob Picard presents "Au Courant" discussing "The Faculty of French-Canadian Studies" with U de M students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Weekly testimonial meeting, Chapel, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

John brings peace

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia's new student union building will contain two "quiet rooms" — but they will be reached only by going through the lavatory.

The bathroom entrances are to discourage heterosexual activity, says SUB chairman Lorne Hudson.

"Men have different smells from women", Hudson explains. "Women would not want to lie down in a room with men around."

Hudson, who is also Alma Mater Society treasurer, says co-educational resting rooms look bad to parents. "You wouldn't want men and women using the same cans, would you?"

SKI TEAM CANDIDATES:

Please come to a meeting at Tom Thompson's office in the Gym on Wednesday, October 5th at 1:10 p.m. This will be very short and important and all serious candidates must attend or send a message explaining their absence (please include your address and phone number in such a message.).

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Wednesday, Oct. 5th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Blitzers vs Med. 3

Stad. — Fuds vs Engineering

L.C. — Titans vs Phabs

Thursday, Oct. 6th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Eagles vs Bears

Stad. — Law I vs Aces

L.C. — Grads vs Architecture

Friday, October 7th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Debits vs Animals

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